

Let's work together Registration deadline today

Today is the registration deadline for the "Working Together" Workshop, co-sponsored by Elk Point Chamber of Commerce and the Town of Elk Point, with the assistance of the Northern Alberta Development Council. The workshop is slated for Tuesday evening, September 7, and all day Wednesday, September 8.

"Working Together" is an economic development workshop aimed at generating ideas and choosing several projects to enhance economic development for the Town of Elk Point. It is expected that the workshop will coordinate services in support of economic development for the Town.

Tuesday evening's session will feature motivational speaker Dale Panteluk on the role of attitude and teamwork in community economic development, plus a panel presentation on industrial procurement opportunities, the role of community services in economic development, and retail and service opportunities, followed by a question period.

Wednesday morning, the Town of Elk Point and Chamber of Commerce will outline economic development highlights and priorities. The group will then split into three focus groups for concurrent brainstorming sessions, with government agency contacts from Economic Development and Trade and the Northern Alberta Agreement and facilitators from the NADC. These groups will report on their findings in the early afternoon, and the final session will include the development of a project list and action plan.

There is still time to register, and this may be done by calling Curt Svendsen at 724-3810 or Louise Crane at 724-2611.



BICYCLE BUILT FOR....30??? - Twenty nine employees, Board members, auxiliary members and friends of Elk Point Municipal Hospital, and one last minute recruit, pedalled around town last Monday evening raising no less than \$3002.56 in pledges for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Team captain Charlotte Engstrom (second from left) said the half hour ride was a lot of fun, with the possible exception of the uphill stretches, and the group was happy to be able to assist the Foundation with their efforts. Many thanks to all the supporters for their part in the project. The ride drew quite a number of spectators, in spite of the chilly evening, but the unique conveyance, with ten banks of three seats and one elevated seat behind, was well worth seeing.

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GOLF CLUB CHAMPIONS - Elk Point Golf and Country Club named their 1993 Club Champions last Sunday, following their windup tournament. Ed Soldan (centre) won the Men's Championship Flight, with Curtis Porcina as runner-up. Clem Johnson (second from right) won the Men's Friest Flight, with Roland Gascon as runner up. Pearl Bepalko won the Ladies' Championship, edging out Pat Johnson, while Mark Woytkiw (far right) took the Youth Championship (runner-up, Conway Roscoe) and James Yake defeated brother Jonathan for the Junior Championship.

Ratepayers want an association

Concern and, in some cases, outrage over the new County of St. Paul general assessment, prompted more than 50 county taxpayers to gather in the basement of the county office Friday night for an informal meeting. Its purpose - to gauge interest in the formation of a ratepayers' association.

When all was said and done, it was generally agreed the formation of such a group is worth considering. With that in mind, a committee chaired by Irene VanBrabant was struck.

The first order of business for VanBrabant was to seek a postponement on the assessment appeal deadline which is set for today. However, yesterday VanBrabant said that after speaking with Reeve Robert Bouchard and county assessor Glenn Zayac, no such extension is possible.

"We can't change what's happened now," she said Monday.

However, she said the informal group plans to put a list of questions together that arose as obvious concerns during Friday's meeting. These questions will be put to county council at a meeting they hope to arrange for the near future.

Concerns raised at the meeting ranged from what some claim to be exorbitant taxes, the services received for those taxes, to badly maintained roads.

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Broda wins Conservative nomination

Rob Desjardins
Staff Writer

That's the way they all became the Broda Bunch...again.

Beaver River's Progressive Conservatives re-nominated David Broda as their federal candidate Thursday evening.

Broda, a Redwater businessman who lost to Reformer Deborah Grey in the 1989 byelection, earned the right to try again by beating chal-

lenger Robert Hogg of Bonnyville.

Party organizers would not release the final figures from the vote, or even the number of ballots cast. But returning officer Dick Cotter reported that 1,077 memberships were sold in advance of the meeting, held at the St. Paul Recreation Centre.

And the centre was filled to capacity Thursday evening.

The turnout, a jubilant

Broda told reporters after the vote, showed the party is strong and healthy in Beaver River.

"Deb Grey didn't think there were 10 PCs in this constituency," he said.

"Eat your heart out, Deb."

Broda said the Reform Party's win in the 1989 byelection was a "protest vote," and likely won't be repeated.

In his speech to party members, Broda pointed to some of

issues he'll tackle in the upcoming election. "There are many concerns, including the Young Offenders' Act, pension and farm programs.

"I'm also a strong believer in work for pay. Social programs must be addressed. And we must focus more on training programs."

Hogg, who trailed Broda in the vote, said he felt "very good" about the work his campaigners did.

"We worked hard and brought people out. Dave had more people than we did, but it was a very well-conducted meeting overall."

The convention, he said, gave the local Tories "good momentum. Those are good, solid people out there. They're going to tackle the task of making this a PC riding."

MP Deborah Grey said Monday she was "thrilled" by

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POPULAR TOURIST STOP - Elk Point's 100 foot long Historic Mural has been a popular stop for both individual family groups and tour buses this summer. This group of 45 visitors came from Leduc and visited a number of interesting spots in northeast Alberta on their tour.

Broda gets PC nod

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the outcome of the meeting. "Our track record has been very good against Mr. Broda so far. This time, he's going to have to defend five more years of Tory policy, which is indefensible."

Grey said the Tory nomination meeting was "terribly late, very close to the election date."

"In a way, I feel bad for Dave. He must be exhausted from this campaign for nomination, and he has to go right into an election campaign."

Liberal nominee Michael Zacharko said he wasn't surprised by Broda's nomination. "I thought he would be the most likely candidate chosen - he's already known by many constituents."

However, Zacharko said, the question of personality "doesn't make a difference to me. Whoever the candidate is, they will be talking issues. Mr. Broda has to run on his party's performance for the last two terms. There's no getting away from it."

A spokesperson at New Democratic party headquarters in Edmonton said Joanne Daniels, the party's nominee for Beaver River, has stepped down. The NDs plan to hold a

nomination meeting in the near future, she said. Meanwhile, speculation over the date of the federal election continues. According to recent rumors, Prime Minister Kim Campbell may call it later this week.

Riel Beach great

The Riel Beach Jamboree is an up and coming event on the country music scene. Unlike last year's event, which was quashed by a very unseasonable snowfall, the 1993 version enjoyed hot, sunny afternoons during which the swarms of visitors enjoyed the outstanding lineup of country music emanating from the huge sound stage which was flanked by three-storey-high banks of speakers. The grass in front of the stage was soon stomped flat by dancing feet as Jamboree visitors made the most of every song.

In addition to eleven hours of performance each day, the weekend featured dancing to the music of Buzz Gardner and Ecka Janus in the refreshment tent on both Friday and Saturday evenings, plus a fine fireworks display Saturday evening.

Holly Dunn and Rob Crosby headlined the entertainment, which also included High Noon, Donna Kay, Second Nature, Curtis Grambo and New Ryder, One Horse Blue, Stratford Mac, Grant West, Honky Tonk Heroes, K.C.Jones and Danny Hooper in the full weekend of top notch music, which ranged from '50s rock to contemporary country.

The event was sponsored by Fishing Lake Metis Settlement and Riel Beach Properties Inc., plus a large number of area businesses: B.J. Parenteau Trucking, Fishing Lake; Sharkey's Bus Service, Heinsburg; Frog Lake Store; Marwayne Hotel; Imperial Esso, Lakeland Tire, Archie's Auto, Bumper to Bumper, Elk Point Insurance, Empress Restaurant, Capitol Drugs, TD Bank, Lakeland Oilfield, Home Hardware and E-Can, all of Elk Point; Gerry's Magic Carpets, StarBrite Trophies and Engraving, North Bay and Tri-Hard Concrete, all of St. Paul; Paul Cas Cabinets, Cougar Homes and Northern Lights Welding, all of Cold Lake; Trumix Concrete and Buyers, Bonnyville; Stuart Wright, Lloydminster; and Cook, Duke and Cox, Edmonton. These local merchants got good value for their money. Their names were all over the programs and were mentioned on stage continually throughout the three day event.

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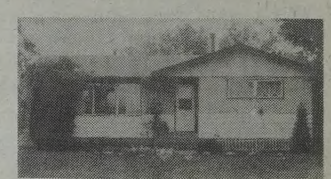
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Sunday
Sept. 19, 1993

What's Happening At COMMUNITY SERVICES

JACK AND JILL PLAYSCHOOL

Jack and Jill Playschool starts on September 16. It is designed for children aged 3½ to 5 years old. The children are offered an environment which gives them the opportunity to interact with other children and to acquire some independence before entering kindergarten. It also provides a learning - growing experience through play; temporary parent relief services; and an alternative care experience for parents who work both inside and outside the home. Cost is only \$35 per month.

ELK POINT PARENT NURSERY

Parent Nursery starts on September 7 and is a support group for mothers with small children. The group serves as a place for children to socialize with others through play time. It also serves as a place for mothers to share common interests and concerns. Parent Nursery runs Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$35 per family, annually.

ELK POINT CHILD CARE SERVICES

Elk Point Child Care Services is the local agency which operates the Family Day Home Program. It offers child care in a government approved home environment. Providers receive ongoing training and also have first aid in child care. Cost of care is \$15 per day and subsidization assistance is available to those who need it. Numbers of children in each home are restricted to abide by government standards but most importantly to provide the quality care that children are in need of.

MEALS ON WHEELS

Meals-On-Wheels is a volunteer-based community service available to individuals who are aged, ill, handicapped, convalescent or who lack the strength and / or motivation to prepare adequate meals. Meals are delivered by volunteer driver Andy Zazulak at 12:00 noon, Monday through Friday. The cost is \$4 per meal and they are prepared in the Elk Point Hospital kitchen. Meals-on-Wheels is available to clients either on a long-term or short-term basis. Meals-on-Wheels is a service that helps individuals remain independent and is particularly popular with seniors who wish to remain in their homes. Call volunteer coordinator Olga Ruzycki at 724-3547 for more information.

TERRY FOX RUN

The Terry Fox Run will be held on Sunday, September 19. Come out and do your part in raising money for cancer research. You can participate in the 10 km run yourself or sponsor someone and make a donation. Registration starts at 1:30 p.m. at the Elk Point Recreation Park campground

picnic shelter and will be followed by a wiener roast and prizes.

9th ANNUAL INFORMATION NIGHT

The 9th Annual Information Night will be held on Tuesday, September 21 in Elk Point from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Community Services Centre. There will be displays from a variety of educational, social, recreational and volunteer organizations in the area as well as opportunities to register for your favorite activities, win door prizes and more.

FROM AN EARLY CHILDHOOD PERSPECTIVE:

Why Do Children Learn The Way They Do?

This fall we'll be having a series of family and parenting workshops co-sponsored by Further Education, Parent Nursery, Jack and Jill Playschool and Elk Point Child Care Services. The first workshop is entitled "From An Early Childhood Perspective: Why Do Children Learn The Way They Do?" and will provide insights on how your child learns through play. It will be held on Thursday, September 16 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Further Education Centre. Cost is \$2.50.

ELK POINT COMMUNITY DIRECTORY

Now that the end of summer is fast approaching, it is time to turn our thoughts toward getting back into the swing of things. This means that any people who have not completed and returned their community directory forms now have the opportunity to do so. Anyone who has not received a form for their organization can call 724-3800 if they wish to have their organization in the community directory.

RECREATION HELPS BRING COMMUNITIES TO LIFE

While on holidays, I came across this information in a small town newspaper that I'd like to share with you:

"Recreation services offer positive lifestyle alternatives and help prevent social, physical and environmental ills. Recreation services are essential to society because they create and improve physical and social environments that encourage people to reach their maximum poten-

What's happening this fall at community services?

tial and contribute to their community. Such services help communities prosper economically and socially, and provide the supports for a healthy, vibrant and secure community.

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DOES YOUR SPORT GROUP NEED MONEY?

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If you are, the Alberta Sport Council can offer you a short break from your fundraising efforts through our Local Sport Development Grant Program.

This program is designed specifically to assist sport groups or individuals with the purchase of sport equipment to enhance the quality of training or to offset the costs of hiring club coaches or extraordinary travel for competition or training.

If your club could use a little financial assistance, contact Brad at the ZXone 7 office of the Alberta Sport Council at 645-6455. Deadlines for application run July 1, October 1, January 1 and April 1. (Source: Recreation Update)

Ratepayers

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As for the official formation of a ratepayers' association, VanBrabant said it's not something that will happen overnight.

"We have to decide exactly what we want to accomplish with an association."

She said another meeting with interested ratepayers is necessary before the wheels are put in motion to formally organize such an association.

LAST CHANCE

A bike was found in the early spring in front of the Community Services Centre. If you are missing your bike please call 724-3800 or it will be donated to a local organization.

TIDBITS

I cannot believe that the purpose in life is to be "happy." I think the purpose in life is to be useful, to be responsible, to be compassionate. It is, above all, to matter - to count, to stand for something, to have made some difference that you lived at all.

- Leo Rosten

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Applications must be submitted in writing indicating the applicant's consent to act in the capacity of a board member before an appointment will be made.

Applications will be received until all positions are filled with further information being available from the Diane Fraess, Acting Librarian or phoning 724-3737.

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J. Curt Svendsen, Sr.
Municipal Administrator

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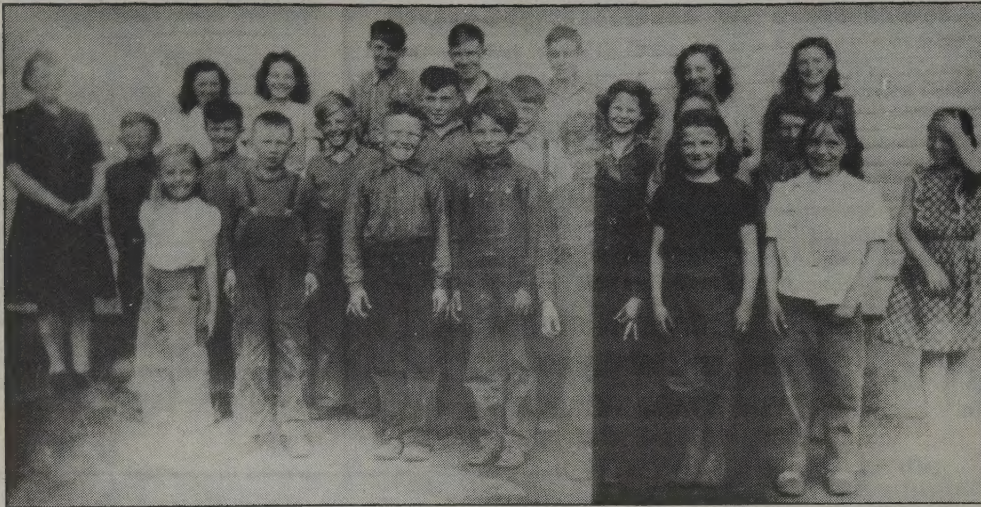
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Editorial



FADED MEMORIES OF SCHOOL DAYS - Rob Holliday brought us this photo of Muriel School's students, circa 1946. Who can you identify from this group? Larger laser copies of the photo are available at the Review.

Our Past

By Steve Andrishak

Prior to the centralization of country schools during the 1950s, all schools operated independently. While in operation, these schools were considered to be the heart of their community. Besides serving as classrooms, they were also used for meetings, country dances, whist drives and other social functions. The majority of these country schools started closing down during the early 1950s and today very few are still standing on their original location.

Hundreds of people who now live in Elk Point or its surrounding districts remember attending these country schools, however, many do not know what eventually happened to them. This week's column gives their original location, their approximate distance from Elk Point and what was eventually their fate.

Paramount School (located 5 miles northwest of Elk Point) was purchased by Carl Zarowny and moved a short distance south where it was remodelled into a residence and is still standing on a farm owned by G. Kuhn.

Spring Park School (8 miles northeast) was moved to Allen Young's farm a mile or two east, now owned by the Dunhams.

King George School (5 miles south) This school was demolished and the salvaged lumber used to construct a machine shed on the Metro Stetsko farm a short distance to the north.

Muriel School (4 miles northeast) was moved to Elk Point where it was used as an Industrial Arts building. It was later purchased by Nick Kozicky and moved to his farm where it became a machine shed.

Shamrock Valley School (6

miles northwest) was moved into Elk Point and made into a residence on 51 Avenue.

Gideon Lake School (10 miles southwest) was purchased by Clarence Algot and was moved into Derwent where it became a shop building, which is still standing.

Willow Range School (8 miles southeast) was bulldozed and burned at the site.

Middle Creek School (18 miles northeast) was moved to the Garnier Lake district and is currently used as a summer residence.

Fern Chapel School (16 miles northeast) still remains on its original location east of Ockerman's farm though no longer used.

Primula School (14 miles southeast) was sold to Mr. Hamden and moved to the Frog Lake district where it was made into a store building.

Bentley Lake School (15 miles northwest) was a log structure which was demolished and the logs moved to a nearby farm.

Northern Star School (14 miles southeast) was moved to the Derwent district where it was used as a machine shed by Dave Dutchak.

Yankee School (12 miles southeast) was reportedly moved into Derwent where it was first used as a church. Later it was used as a school bus shelter and still later was used to a nearby Derwent farm.

Whitney Lake School (18 miles east) was moved to Heinsburg where it was used for school purposes.

Moose Creek School (10 miles east) was Lindbergh's first school. It was moved into Lindbergh in 1935 where it became Tom Johnson's Municipal Office. It was later used as a residence by Mike Ha-

lowaychuk, and is now standing on Ross Morris' property.

Swedeboro School (14 miles southwest) was moved into St. Paul and was remodeled into a shop building.

Kehewin School (17 miles northwest) was demolished on its site.

Pleasant Dale School (10 miles northwest) was demolished soon after it was closed.

Orvilton School (9 miles west) was moved into St. Edouard and made into a home.

Capitol School (12 miles southwest) was moved into Elk Point where it was remodelled and made into a residence.

V Day School (16 miles northeast) was first moved southeast of the Frog Lake Massacre cairn, and was later purchased by Bob Smith, and moved to his farm where it became a garage.

Ferguson Flats School (15 miles northeast) now used as a community centre.

Lindbergh School was remodelled into a home by Ed Gregoraschuk.

Richland School (6 miles southeast) was moved into Elk Point and made into a residence by Fred Kryvenchuk.

Lake Eliza School (20 miles southwest) is still standing on its original location.

Angle Lake School (10 miles south) was reportedly moved to the Vermilion district.

Cascade School (east of Kehewin Lake) was moved to a location to the east.

Our old country schools all played a vital role in their respective communities while they were in operation. Today, their original locations are unmarked. A plaque of some description would certainly help to preserve their past history.

School days

Memories of 'dear old golden rule days'

The first day of school...

What does that term bring to mind for you? Visions of sharp new, yellow pencils, unmarred scribbles and brand new clothing, perhaps, or do the experiences, good or bad, flash on the screen of your memory?

We asked students and teachers, both former and present, for their classroom recollections, dating from the 1920s to just a dozen years ago.

Irene Magnusson attended Paramount School back in the days when the school year ran from March 1 to Christmas, to avoid the year's bitterest weather. The school's regular teacher normally took the midsummer months off, with a teacher sent out from Edmonton for that time. These people weren't always used to country ways, and were often bent on maintaining discipline at all costs.

Irene remembers the year her brother Norman was the only First Grader, and was asked by one of these teachers to copy a sentence from his book onto the blackboard. The width of the board didn't permit the whole sentence to be written, and the youngster stood there perplexed, until at last the teacher noticed he was no longer writing and gave him a swat with his pointer, called him down and sent him to his seat in tears.

She also recalled an incident from a year or two later, when she arrived the first day of the term to find that someone had placed their belongings in the desk she had occupied for the past three years, which annoyed her no end. Being traditionally an obedient and happy student, she asked the new teacher for advice in routing the intruder, and was slapped across the face, told to go sit at the front of the row, and accused of being a troublemaker. "So I didn't do anything that teacher wanted for the rest of the year!"

Billie Milholland remembers the fat yellow pencil she received on her first day in Grade One, at the old Elk Point School which is now the Rummage Store. She was fascinated by the hand-cranked pencil sharpener, and made so many trips there throughout the day that her new pencil was just a stub by the day's end. "I went home and cried," she sadly recalls.

Her sister **Sherry Pelech**

remembers their brother George being very impressed with his Grade 1 teacher's talents, because she dabbed glue all over the back of cutouts before placing them in a scrapbook, rather than trying to make an appropriate sized spot of glue on the scrapbook page.

Millie Orr remembers starting school with "the loneliest six weeks of my life." She spoke no English and was teased and called a "DP" by her classmates. Another crisis came later in the school year when - horror of horrors - she forgot her lunch. "I ended up at Milholland's where my Aunt Susie was babysitting and she fed me." Millie rode a school bus in from the Spring Park area, her first year being the second year that the bus from Spring Park was in operation.

Our present students also have memories of their earliest school days. One member of the Class of '94, **Sheldon Kinjerski** said he was "kind of scared of school." He remembers, on his first day, taking along a small box of kleenex "and by the end of the day, the box was empty and the kleenexes were all wadded up in my desk. I never could keep my desk tidy." He said he "got in trouble quite a bit" during those days, a factor that "still carries over till now." He recalls Mrs. Grykuliak as his favorite teacher. His big fear was not finding his bus at home time, and said that he had trouble with being late for the bus in the morning, when he had to walk out to the highway. "Now they come and get me."

Teachers, also, have interesting recollections of their early days in the classroom.

Vera Romanchuk started teaching way back in 1927, in the brick Deer Lake School southwest of Dewberry. She had 12 students in grades 1 to 8, with the exception of grades 5 and 7. "I enjoyed it immensely." The community was very supportive, and joined wholeheartedly in such events as the Fall Supper on the school lawn, with its fall leaves decoration collected on the weekly nature walk. The community also assisted with the Christmas Concert, with two plays by local young adults added to the program and "the place packed to the roof. It really got the community together." Seating

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Friends near and far help with ground marking



FUR TRADE ENTHUSIASTS - Everett Losey of Germfask, Michigan (right) is a longtime fur trade enthusiast who, along with his wife, extended their stay in the Elk Point area an extra day to help with the ground markings. Here he drills holes for the anchor posts while Pat Johnson holds the posts steady. Things would no doubt have gone much faster during the original fort building if the Nor'Westers had had today's portable generators and power tools.



NOT EXACTLY ARCHAEOLOGY - Rob Holliday's dig at Fort George is more of the post hole variety. He was busy cleaning out power-augered holes around the Big House site with a digger fashioned from two long handled spades. That old fur trade ingenuity still abounds when these workers put their hand to a task!

Local Friends of the Forts received assistance from some new - and faraway - friends during their Ground Marking Workshop at the Fort George site this weekend.

Elizabeth and Everett Losey of Germfask, Michigan, USA, visited Fort George - Buckingham House Interpretive Centre on Friday, and when they learned about the work bee, decided to stay and help.

The Loseys are "Fur trade people," according to Elizabeth. They have visited 145 fur trade fort sites across Canada since 1975, taking pictures and writing down the history. They now have a 1300 page book, entitled "Let Them Be Remembered,"

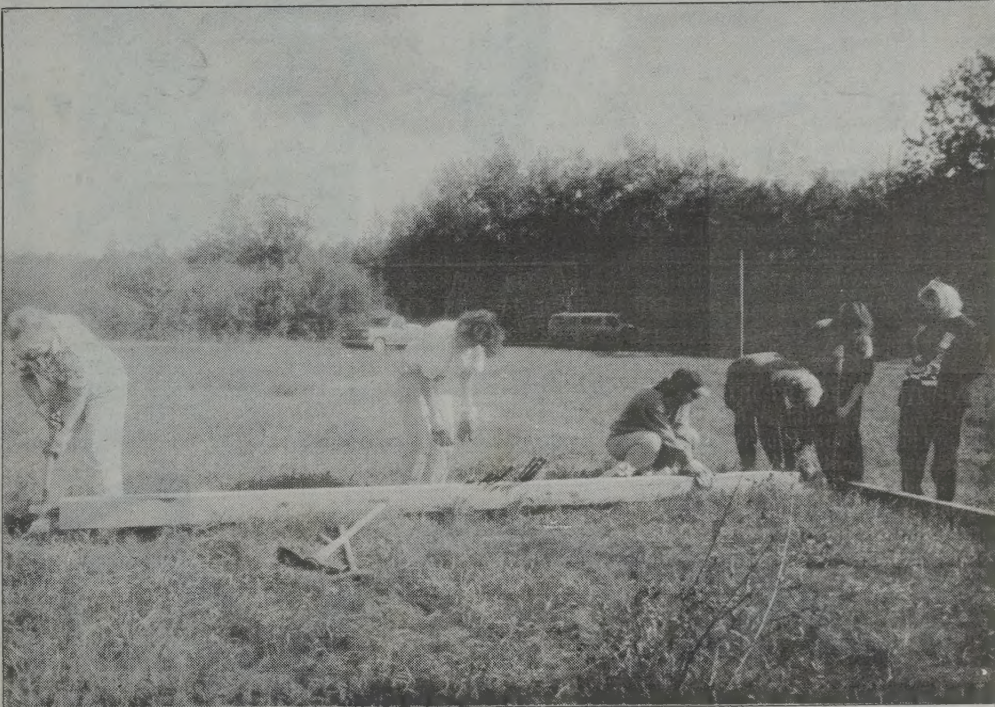
ready to find a publisher. In the course of their research, they have visited Hudson's Bay Company, Northwest Company and the short-lived Pacific Fur Company sites, and have paddled the rivers traversed two centuries ago by the voyageurs. "We've followed David Thompson, we've followed them all. Even if the book never gets published, we have had the most interesting, most exciting experiences we could have had."

The Loseys had visited Fort George - Buckingham House previously, and were thrilled with the development since their last visit. "Your federal and provincial governments have set a fine example [with their development of historic sites] and give us living his-

tory with no frills," Elizabeth said.

A total of 17 volunteers were at the site on Saturday, measuring and staking out the building perimeters, running a post hole auger, cleaning out holes and setting posts, drilling holes in timbers, carefully laying them in place and fastening them down with lengths of rebar. Thirteen workers were at the site Sunday, and completed their tasks by 3 p.m.

Visitors to Fort George will now have less left to their imagination, as they will be able to see the dimensions and locations of the buildings and palisade, thanks to the outstanding efforts of these ambitious and hard working volunteers.



JUST A WHISKER MORE THIS WAY - Friend of the Fort Erna Holliday (left) gives a beam a final tap as (left to right) Brenda Poitras, Amy Hawkins, Jeanne May, Sherry and Jordan Pelech keep an eye on the alignment of the other end. The placement of perimeter beams around the building sites means that now a visitor to the Fort George site will be better able to visualize the size and placement of the structures within the fort.

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Baker, Lawson win in St. Paul

There were some beautiful animals on display at the St. Paul Ag. Society's light horse show Sunday - and some excellent riders to guide them around the arena.

The show, which featured the talents of announcer Miles Wowk of Wowk Ranch Auction Services, was an afternoon-long celebration including some 32 equitation events.

The results from those events are as follows:

Senior High-Point Blanket, sponsored by Bailey's Western Wear and Tack: Joyce Larson.

Junior High-Point Blanket, sponsored by Feed-Rite: Shanna Baker.

Class Awards.

Broodmare with foal at side (open), sponsored by Ken and Barb Nielsen Quarter Horses: Darcy Rosichuk.

Foal of calendar year (open): Darcy Rosichuk.

Filly, gelding or stallion one and two years old (open): Laura Salmon.

Pony under 14.2 mare or gelding three years and over: Kimberly Joly.

Mare or gelding three years and over (English type), sponsored by Dan's Auto Body: Faye Stone.

Mare or gelding three years and over (stock type), sponsored by Dr. Randy Warchola: Kim McMinis.

Stallion three years and over (stock type): Nora Wyman.

Senior showmanship, sponsored by Marlin Pal Travel Agency: Bev Hood.

Junior showmanship (14-18 years), sponsored by Starbrite Trophies and Engravables 1990: Lee Trach.

Junior showmanship (13 years and under), sponsored by Floral Enchantment 1992: Amanda Edwards.

Dressage Basic I Test A, sponsored by Loree's Furniture: Danita Woodward.

Senior basic seat equitation, sponsored by Sportscene: Darcy Wasyluk.

Junior basic seat equitation, sponsored by Computer Cache: Amanda Edwards.

Senior English pleasure, sponsored by North-East Alberta Insurance Appraisal: Joyce Larson.

Junior English pleasure, sponsored by Alberta North Refrigeration and Appliance: Amanda Edwards.

Preliminary jumper (maximum height 2'6"), sponsored by Bellis Veterinary Service: Lana Graham.

Senior Western pleasure, sponsored by Town 'n' Country Hair Fashions: Darcy Wasyluk.

Junior Western pleasure (14-18 years), sponsored by Liquidation

World: Stacey Melnyk.

Lead line class: Kelsey Trach.

Junior Western pleasure (13 years and under), sponsored by Richardson's Jewellery: Joanne Richer.

Senior stock seat equitation, sponsored by Acklands: Darcy Wasyluk.

Junior stock seat equitation (14-18 years): Stacey Melnyk.

Walk-trot class: Lana Graham.

Junior stock seat equitation (13 years and under), sponsored by Coca-Cola Bottling: Joanne Richer.

Senior trail class, sponsored by Double-D Quarter Horses: Charlene Baker.

Junior trail class, sponsored by Sportscene: Stacey Melnyk.

Open costume class, sponsored by Our Soup Kitchen: Kelsey Trach.

Senior Western riding: Joyce Larson.

Junior Western riding, sponsored by Color Your World: Shanna Baker.

Senior Western reining, sponsored by Loree's TV: Joyce Larson.

Junior Western reining, sponsored by Sportscene: Stacey Melnyk.

Barrels, sponsored by Opti-Mark Optical Services: Peter Veer.

Poles, sponsored by Debby's Nook: Tanya Kenyon.

Flags, sponsored by J & L Photography: Nora Wyman.



HIGH-POINTERS IN ST. PAUL -- Shanna Baker and Joyce Lawson topped off the high-point competitions at the St. Paul Ag. Society's light horse show Sunday. Pictured here are: Marlene deMoissac (Ag. Society); Baker (junior high-point winner); Lawson (senior high-point winner); and Bea Ewart (Ag. Society).

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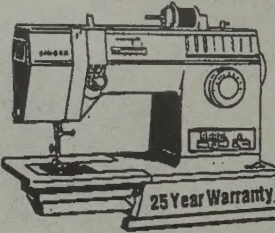
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Fort designated for national monument

Buckingham House, the Hudson's Bay Company fort site established in 1792, will join the list of National Historic Monument Sites across Canada, following the designation of the site as the location of a monument to William Tomison.

Tomison was an Orkneyman who decided to seek his fortune in the "great lone lands" of Canada and sailed west in the summer of 1760 at the age of 21, as a laborer in the employ of the Hudson's Bay Company. He reached York Factory as a new era began, in which the HBC started sending its servants inland to winter with the natives and return to the fort with their furs. His first voyage took Tomison to the site of the present day Winnipeg, the first HBC servant to visit

the place.

Some years later he took over Cumberland House, and became known as "inland chief," building no less than 17 forts, including Buckingham House and the original Edmonton House, near Fort Saskatchewan.

He was a devoted servant of the HBC, and earned the respect of the natives with his civil attitude toward them. He contended with rivalries between the HBC and Northwest Company, fought smallpox epidemics, and took a firm stand against supplying liquor to the natives, even to the point of petitioning the Governor General to stop the trade in spirits.

Tomison wished to retire in 1806, after 46 years of faithful service, but the HBC persuaded him to return to his

job as "Inland Master," which he held until returning to the Orkneys in 1811. He died in 1829 at the age of 90.

Dedication ceremonies will be part of the September 11

Fall Rendezvous at the Fort George - Buckingham House Interpretive Centre, with Federal officials, First Nations and Provincial Government representatives in

attendance. The afternoon will also feature black powder demonstrations, the Northern Lights Metis Dancers, the Homer Poitras Band and a reception.

Protecting the environment

The recent removal of underground fuel storage tanks from the premises of Vogel's UFA Bulk dealership is another step in United Farmers of Alberta's commitment to environmental awareness, as well as a move to complying with new provincial Fire Code regulations.

Elk Point is one of the first agencies to have their underground tanks removed, and Ed and Ruth Vogel are happy and proud to be on the forefront of the changeover to total above-ground storage. With the removal of the underground tanks, both the retail and card-lock pumps were hooked to the battery of above-ground tanks which also hold the bulk fuel supply.

The tanks were removed in July's wet weather, and the Vogels express sincere thanks to their customers for bearing with the inconvenience during the changeover.

The removal of the tanks is also the removal of any possibility of soil pollution. The above-ground tanks are surrounded by a concrete barrier which would prevent any leakage from escaping into the surrounding terrain.

New legislation in the Alberta Fire Code of August 1992 states that all underground fuel storage tanks must be upgraded or removed within 2 to 7 years to meet stringent guidelines, with the time allowed for the conver-

sion depending on the age of the tank in question, the type of the storage system and the environmental sensitivity of the site, says Kelly Eaton of UFA's Calgary office. The environmental sensitivity refers to the proximity of groundwater wells and surface water, she added.

"UFA knew these regulations were coming. It was discussed in the industry and the industry was asked to participate in formulating the regulations."

The UFA program has been in place for two years, having "jumped way ahead of the legislation," Ms Eaton said. Elk Point was scheduled for this year because of the age of the tanks. "We're trying to transfer most of the dealerships to above ground, which is easier to monitor" for leakage or other problems.

Environmental awareness is very important to UFA, who recently won a coveted Emerald Award for their Oil Recovery Program, being chosen from 13 nominees in the Environmental Services category. All of UFA's 125-plus bulk plants, plus their farm supply stores in Calgary and Airdrie, now offer the service of collecting used oil and oil containers, and have currently collected 3 million litres of oil and over half a million plastic containers in the past 2½ years, according to Ms Eaton.



BARBARA

KLEBANOFF'S three year old son Maxwell has Niemann Pick, a disease characterized by progressive mental and physical deterioration, and early death.

"Nursing support makes it possible for Maxwell to stay at home with his family, and have the best life possible. Unfortunately, because of government reductions in home care, we are forced to pay for some nursing services privately. If we couldn't do that, Maxwell would be in a hospital. And hospital care is much more costly to taxpayers than home care."

"I believe if parents were given more support they wouldn't need to bring their children into the hospital as much, and they could care for their children at home." In addition to caring for the sick, nurses help other Albertans stay well by focusing on illness prevention, education and counselling. Unfortunately, Albertans don't have enough access to these types of services.

"I'm determined to give my son the best life he can have . . . that means being surrounded by people who love him, care for him, and see him as the valuable person he is."

BARBARA KLEBANOFF, CALGARY

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NURSES want to help provide a superior health care system to Albertans. But government cuts that close hospital beds, reduce funding to community health services, and lay off staff are hurting a health care system that is the envy of the world.

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OILMEN'S GOLF WINNERS - Flight winners in the 1993 Oilmen's Golf Tournament included (left to right) Metro Papirny, Championship Flight; Phil Shankowski, 1st Flight; Clarence Romanick, 2nd Flight; Eldon Heck, 3rd Flight; Gord Henry, 4th Flight; John Krysko, 5th Flight and Greg Thompson, 6th Flight. Sorry, our picture of the winners of Flights 7 to 13 did not turn out.

Oilmen's

Gladue seeking vice presidency

Gerald Clifford Gladue of Bonnyville, a former president of the Federation of Metis Settlements and a founding member of the Metis National Council, is seeking the Vice President's chair of Zone 2, Netis Nation of Alberta in the September 7 election.

Gladue said he has had a lifelong commitment to the Metis struggle, and has been involved with the MNA since the age of 17, as a board member, executive director and treasurer. He has also been a Metis local president, and an administrator and councillor with the Metis Settlements.

After studying the Zone 2 annual report to the MNA, he has a number of concerns, including the lack of annual meetings of the regional council for the past 4 to 5 years, the scarcity of programs initiated by the current leaders, and the lack of consultation with the majority of

local members. He also regrets the lack of money at the local and regional office since the regional budget was taken over by head office. Programs currently in existence, Gladue said, have been initiated by the head office or other zones which Zone 2 has joint ventured with. "There appears to be no real understanding of what democracy really means. Only three delegates were paid to go to the annual assembly. Other members had to attend on their own initiative." Finally, Gladue said there is "very little evidence of technical ability for strategic planning," such as needs assessment, work plans and budget lobbying. This is shown by locals becoming dormant because of the lack of funding from any level of government, and by membership apathy.

Gladue said he would be more than willing to publicly debate these issues.

School days, school days

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was constructed from lengths of logs with planks on top.

Mrs. Romanchuk remembers making hot soup from ingredients provided by parents and the school board, and baking potatoes in the coals of the big potbelly stove to supplement the lunchtime sandwiches brought by students, who she felt needed a hot meal between the cold journeys to and from school. Her own 3 1/2 mile journey

morning and night also proved challenging, especially at 35 degrees below zero. One morning her horse just couldn't make it through the drifts with a passenger, so she let the animal break trail while she held on to his tail and followed through the deep drifts. To avoid the worst weather of the year, the school term started in August and took a month's break in January.

Sid Holthe began his teach-

ing career at Whitney Lake School in 1939. That institute of learning was governed by a "progressive school board" who offered to pay him the princely sum of \$840 a year, in contrast to some other boards in the vicinity, who had experienced teachers working for \$700 a year. He boarded with a Mrs. Jones right on the lake, and enjoyed skating and playing hockey in the winter, and "a crackerjack baseball team" during the warmer part of the year. Holthe thinks of his first year of teaching "with fond memories. Your first year is really special."

Brian Laboucane wins NPCA finals

Brian Laboucane is the 1993 Northern Professional Chuckwagon Association champion, following the four day finals meet in Lloydminster. Laboucane ran penalty free with both his wagons on Sunday to cap off an excellent weekend of racing. His top time of 1:15.79 on Sunday added up with the top time on Saturday, a second place finish on Friday and a fourth place on Thursday for the win, putting him 2.5 points ahead of his nearest competitor, Ray Mitsuing.

Mitsuing won Friday's top day money, but was way down the bottom the other three days of the meet and could not retain the lead he has enjoyed through the latter part of the season.

Ray Croteau ended up third

for the year, with Luke Tourner fourth and Bert Croteau fifth. Maynard Mechewais, sixth, Herman Flad, seventh, Dennis McGillivray, eighth, Jim Knight, ninth, Grant Preece, tenth, Buddy Bensmiller, eleventh, and Stan Robertson, twelfth, make up the top dozen.

In Sunday's final, Croteau was less than a second behind Laboucane's first wagon to take third place, while Bensmiller was 9 /100 second slower to take fourth day money in a very exciting afternoon of racing.

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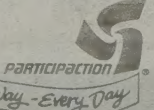
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WHAT'S NEWS AT THE LIBRARY?

This week we have Gayle writing about the Summer Reading Program.

"Alas, the summer is ending and we at the library will not have the privilege of greeting Tuesday and Friday mornings with many enthusiastic, smiling faces. We are going to miss the laughter ringing throughout the library on those days and the high spirited antics which were mischievously played out for us. I am going to miss the children who participated

in our Summer Reading Program and I want to thank each and every one for participating this summer to make the program as wonderful as it was.

"I also think the theme of the program this year afforded us the chance to do some serious thinking about our world and the environment around us. With every fact that one of the children brought to the program, we all learned something new, like... Did you know that on

February 20, 1990, 13 million used tires caught fire and burned for 17 days? Or that if you planted a tree, 4.5 pounds of carbon dioxide is used by every 2.2 pounds of live tree? And that in some parts of the world, human beings are considered either extinct or on the endangered species list?

We were not successful in saving all of Ernie the Earthworm's world but we did make a fantastic start. It showed the children what two months of hard work (reading) can do, and that cleaning the

environment takes a long time commitment, instead of short solutions, which only hide the problems instead of solving them.

We did many crafts that corresponded with our topic, and we used recycled items for our crafts, this gave us an opportunity to be really creative. Overall I think we had a very successful summer, and I sincerely hope that the children will continue using the library over those long cold winter months. I also want to extend my gratitude to the summer staff of the Elk Point Library for all their enthusiasm and help with the Summer Reading Program: Diane Fraess, Diane Mudryk, Susan Walchuk, Margaret McGregor and the volunteers, Lena Stepa and Anna May Warren, THANK YOU."

Gayle Fakeley showed us many interesting ways we can save our world and we would like to thank her for a job well

done.

The library will now be open during the following hours: **Monday - 2 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday - 1 to 9 p.m. Thursday - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.** We would appreciate feedback on our new hours, hopefully we can find a schedule that will meet everyone's needs.

Thank You

Etta Scott wishes to thank her family and friends for helping to celebrate her 90th birthday. Special thanks to Alvina Schuhmacher and the Heritage Lodge staff for helping to make it a very special day.



YOUNG ECOLOGISTS - A number of innovative inventions were made from recycled materials by the elementary-aged participants of the Summer Reading Program (left to right) Monica Naber, Robin Schade, Kyrie Loughran, Laci Jacobson, Eva Gusnowski, Chris Korpan, Meghan O'Neill, Leanne Wilson, April Gusnowski, Janelle Ryks, Andrea Ryks, Kyle Ryks, Gary O'Neill and Roy Kim. Eva, Robin and Meghan created a vacuum cleaner, Leanne, April and Romy Rohner (not shown) built a garbage man, Gary and Kyle built a trash killer and Roy constructed a pollution eater.



SUMMER READING WINDS UP FOR PRESCHOOLERS - These youngsters enjoyed a great summer helping to clean up Ernie's World, as well as enjoying stories, songs and numerous activities. Their windup party was held Friday.

New hours for fall

THANK YOU

Thank you to all the guests who attended the 75th Anniversary of St. Mary's Parish. Special thanks to Paul Langevin, the Knights of Columbus and the ladies who helped in the kitchen. We would also like to thank Walter Skolarchuk as well. We had a wonderful celebration.

COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. ...

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital. ...

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre. ...

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527. ...

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the first Thursday of the month. For more information, call Fay at 724-2036. ...

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The Elk Point Support Group - meets on the 1st and 3rd Mon. of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Rm. 604. More info: 724-2203 or 724-2380. ...

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PTA to meet on Sept. 8

F.G. Miller High School's Parent Teacher Association is getting the school year off to a rapid start. Their first meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, September 8 at 7 p.m. in the school library. On the agenda are the election of officers, the Principal's Report and a presentation on new courses.

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Phone 853-6500 Vermilion

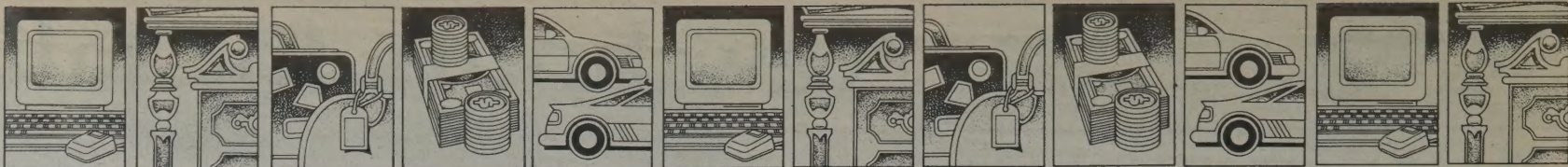
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7 ENTERTAINMENT EVENTS

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JEFF FENHOLT in concert! Former singer with Black Sabbath, Jesus Christ Superstar. Members of Whitesnake, Dio, Ozzy, other rock groups. Sunday, September 5, 6:30 p.m. Coronation Arena Alberta. Admission \$10. 326-3971. 326-2299. 10-2-36

8 FEEDS AND SEEDS

LARGE ROUND HARD-CORE RED CLOVER-TIMOTHY BALES for sale. No rain. 645-3087.

GRASS HAY FOR SALE, good for starting calves, no rain. Mixed Alfalfa and brome grass, no rain. Alfalfa hay, dairy quality, no rain. 847-2624.

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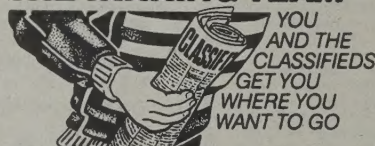
FOR RENT — Large house in Elk Point. 3 bedroom plus, 1 1/4 baths. Close to schools and amenities. References required. Phone 724-2690.

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15 MACHINERY

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16 MISCELLANEOUS

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17 NOTICES

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20 REAL ESTATE

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Employment Opportunity

Applications are being accepted for a **PART-TIME ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT OPENING AT WHITNEY LAKES PROVINCIAL PARK** to cover the maternity leave of the regular employee. Duties include typing, bookkeeping, filing, reception, completing payroll and financial documents and a wide range of other office management duties. The job will be two days per week and will likely continue to March 22, 1994 and at a pay rate of \$9.20 per hour. Whitney Lakes park office is 30 kilometres east of Elk Point on Hwy. 646.

Applicants must have grade 11 and some directly related technical training. Equivalent combinations of experience and education may be considered.

Applications must be received at the office in Whitney Lakes Park no later than September 10, 1993.

Alberta Environmental Protection
Parks Service
Whitney Lakes Provincial Park
Box 39
Elk Point, Alberta
T0A 1A0

THE PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD
FOR THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING OF AN APPLICATION BY ELK POINT GAS, LTD. FOR AN INCREASE IN NATURAL GAS RATES FOR THE YEARS ENDING JULY 31, 1994 AND 1995.

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING OF AN APPLICATION BY ELK POINT GAS, LTD. FOR AN INTERIM REFUNDABLE INCREASE IN NATURAL GAS RATES PENDING THE FIXING OF FINAL RATES FOR THE YEARS ENDING JULY 31, 1994 AND 1995.

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING OF AN APPLICATION BY ELK POINT GAS, LTD. FOR A CHANGE TO ITS GAS COST RECOVERY RATE FOR THE PERIOD NOVEMBER 1, 1993 TO OCTOBER 31, 1994.

Notice of Public Hearing

Elk Point Gas, Ltd. (the Company) has applied to the Public Utilities Board (the Board) for an increase in natural gas rates for the test years ending July 31, 1994 and 1995 and for an interim refundable increase in natural gas rates pending the fixing of final rates for the years ending July 31, 1994 and 1995.

In its General Rate Application dated August 3, 1993, the Company forecasts a 1994 revenue deficiency of \$32,939 and a 1995 revenue deficiency of \$73,208 at existing rate levels. The Company has applied for an increase in rates for 1994 and 1995 to recover these forecasted deficiencies. The Company has also applied for an interim refundable rate increase effective for all commodity sales pending the fixing of final rates for the 1994/1995 test periods. In accordance with procedures approved by the Board in Decision E92012 dated February 5, 1992, the Board expects the Company will file an application in September, 1993, to set its gas cost recovery rate for the period November 1, 1993 to October 31, 1994. These procedures require the Company to reconcile its actual gas costs with gas cost recovery revenues for the preceding gas contract year in order to reflect differences between actual and forecast produced and purchased gas costs. The Company is also required to submit a revised gas cost recovery rate for the forthcoming gas contract year to reflect a forecast of its gas consumption and gas costs.

Take notice that the Board will conduct a public hearing for the purpose of receiving evidence and representations with respect to the above applications.

The public hearing dealing with the interim application, the general rate application and the expected gas cost recovery rate application will be held at the Provincial Court House, Elk Point, Alberta, on Thursday, October 14, 1993, commencing at 9:00 a.m.

After consideration of all filed material and the evidence presented during the proceedings, the Board may accept, reject or vary the rates proposed by the Company.

TO SEE THE RATE APPLICATION INFORMATION

Complete copies of the applications are available for inspection at the Board's information by contacting the Company at the address indicated below.

TO INTERVENE AT THE HEARING

If you wish to be registered as an Intervenor in these proceedings, you must comply with the following procedure: Your intervention must set out your name, your address and the way in which these proceedings affect you. Your intervention can be delivered or mailed to both the Board and to Elk Point Gas, Ltd. at the addresses below prior to your appearance at the Hearing. Alternately, you may register your intervention at the time of the Hearing. All persons who are registered as Intervenor will be entitled to receive from the Company copies of all evidence filed during the proceedings.

All persons who are registered as Intervenor will receive notice of any Board determinations regarding these proceedings.

If you require further information regarding the hearing process, contact the Public Utilities Board or the Company at the addresses listed below:

ADDRESSES:

Public Utilities Board
11th Floor
10055-106 Street
Edmonton, Alberta
T5J 2Y2
Phone (403) 427-4901

Elk Point Gas, Ltd.
c/o Campbell Ryder Consulting Group Ltd.
202, 15023-123 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta
T5V 1J7
Phone (403) 452-9340

DATED at the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this 25th day of August, 1993.

PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD

W. Paterson
Secretary and
Executive Director



County of St. Paul No. 19

FOR SALE
BY TENDER

Will receive Tenders until 4:00 p.m. September 10, 1993. All items can be viewed at the County Shop. Highest or any other tender not necessarily accepted. For more information call Peter or Leo at 645-3006.

ITEMS FOR TENDER

- 1) 1974 Chev. 1/2-ton truck. Serial #TCY1441542732
- 2) 1969 Ford 600 truck. Serial #F61ECF71712
- 3) 1979 Chev. 1/2-ton truck. Serial #CCE1491184612
- 4) 1981 Ford F150 1/2-ton truck. Serial #2FTEF15G5BCA78835
- 5) Tarpot -- 115-gal. New Aeroil Model KE-T-115P7
- 6) 463 Cat pull-scraper springs.
- 7) Miscellaneous posts and pallets.
- 8) 24" champion rims and miscellaneous parts - new and used champion parts.
- 9) Used gravel box and hoist -- to fit Ford 7000.
- 10) Winch -- needs repairs.
- 11) 12' wooden box -- to fit 1-ton
- 12) D9 Ripper hinge.
- 13) Used caterpillar rails.
- 14) 1979 D760 champion. Serial #12555.
- 15) 1977 D760 champion power shift. Serial #10578.
- 16) Sweeper Elgin -- used for parts only.
- 17) Pull-type wobbly packer.

Peter Yarmuch
Superintendent of Public Works
5015-49 Avenue
ST. PAUL, AB. T0A 3A4

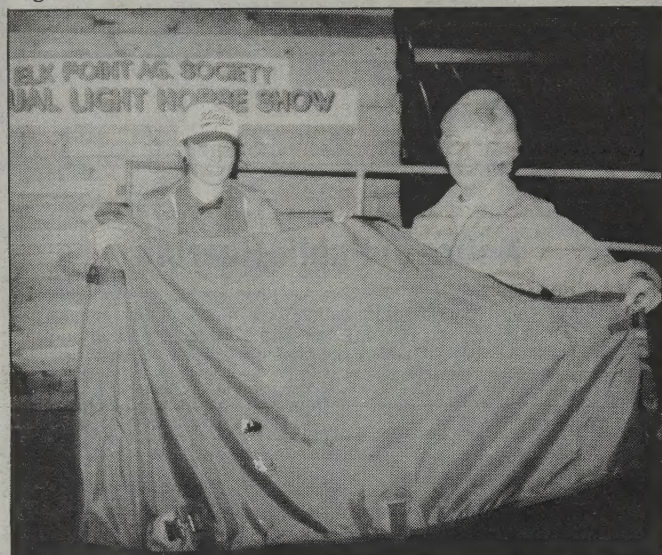
Elk Point Ag Society hosts open horse show

Two local equestrians were in the winner's circle Saturday night at the conclusion of the annual Elk Point Agricultural Society Light Horse

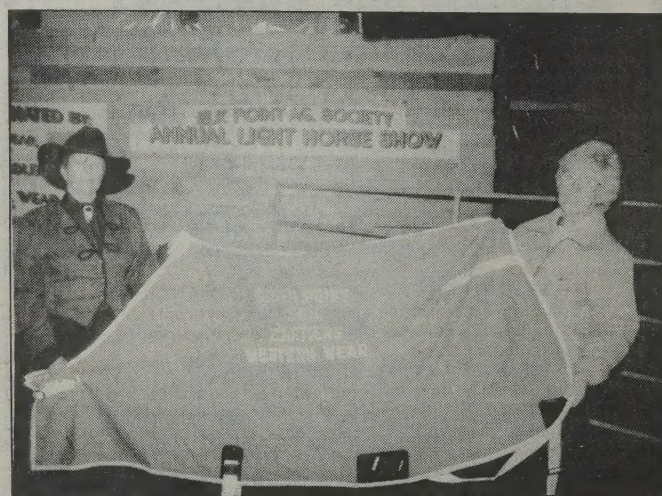
Show. Shanna Baker, riding Serene Liberty Lee, totalled up 41 points to win the Youth High Point blanket from Tall Horse Saddlery, Edmonton,



JUNIOR HIGH POINT - Ashley Larson and her horse Tivio accept the Bailey's Western Wear High Point blanket from Fairgrounds Chairman Charlene Baker at the conclusion of the 1993 Elk Point Light Horse Show.



YOUTH HIGH POINT - Shanna Baker was presented with the Tall Horse Saddlery trophy blanket in the Youth High Point category, with Show Secretary Hughie Krucik doing the honors. Shanna won her award on Serene Liberty Lee.



SENIOR HIGH POINT - Charlene Baker accepted the Cartier's Western Wear High Point blanket from Hughie Krucik for her winning efforts on Seeker's Dollar Girl in Saturday's show.

for riders 14 to 17 years of age, while her mother, Charlene Baker, collected 27 points aboard Seeker's Dollar Girl to win the Senior High Point blanket from Cartier's Western Wear, Vegreville. Ashley Larson, riding Tivio, scored 28 points to win the 13 and Under Junior High Point blanket from Bailey's Western Wear, St. Paul.

The show was a long and colorful one, and the competition top notch, with 75 horse-and-rider combinations entered.

A new and very entertaining class came at the end of the points competition. The Freestyle Reining offered competitors of all ages a chance to don a costume and ride their horse in time to a musical selection of their choice. Winner Lynde Dybvig dressed as a magpie and rode her mount to Ian Tyson's song about that colorful bird, while second place Marion Ryan donned sunbonnet and bloomers to perform as an old fashioned girl to Wilf Carter's "Springtime In the Rockies."

A Pleasure Driving class was also an addition to this year's program.

Class winners (sponsors in brackets) were as follows:

HALTER CLASSES:

Arab Type - Open: (Lakeland Tire) 1. Ruth Purdy, 2. Jaylene Purdy, 3. James Purdy, 4. Lana Graham.

Quarter Horse Type - Open: (Riverbend View Ranch) 1. Kim McMinnis, 2. Bev Hood, 3. Darcy Rosychuk, 4. Danita Woodward, 5. Stacy Melnyk, 6. Wanda Cormack.

Other Type - Open: (Phil's Hardware) 1. Shannon Leguerre, 2. Ashley Larson, 3. Charman Franz, 4. Danita Woodward, 5. Erica Nielsen.

SHOWMANSHIP:

13 and Under: (Hillside Turbo) 1. Amber Ferris, 2. Ashley Larson, 3. Hana Morin, 4. Lana Graham, 5. Jaylene Purdy, 6. James Purdy.

14 to 17: (Bochon's Esso) 1. Stacy Melnyk, 2. Amanda Ferris, 3. Naomi Carter, 4. Nathan Carter, 5. Lee Trach, 6. Shanna Baker.

18 and Over: (Elk Point Insurance and Realty) 1. Kim McMinnis, 2. Darcy Wasylik, 3. Charlene Baker, 4. Joyce Larson, 5. Bev Hood, 6. Marion Ryan.

WESTERN PLEASURE:

13 and Under: (Tags Food and Gas) 1. Amanda Edwards, 2. Carmen Cormack, 3. Lana Graham, 4. Hana Morin, 5. Ashley Larson, 6. Amber Ferris.

14 to 17: (Woody's Trophy and Gifts) 1. Shanna Baker, 2. Naomi Carter, 3. Amanda Ferris, 4. JoAnne Richer, 5. Stacy Melnyk, 6. Lee Trach.

18 and Over: (Video Point) 1. Darcy Wasylik, 2. Kim McMinnis, 3. Bev Hood, 4. Joyce Larson, 5. Charlene Baker, 6. Marion Ryan.

WESTERN EQUITATION:

13 and Under: (Empress Restaurant) 1. Ashley Larson, 2. Erica Nielsen, 3. Amber Ferris, 4. James Purdy, 5. Hana Morin, 6. Jaylene

Purdy.

14 to 17: (Shamrock Valley Enterprises) 1. Shanna Baker, 2. Lee Trach, 3. Amanda Ferris, 4. Stacy Melnyk, 5. JoAnne Richer, 6. Naomi Carter.

18 and Over: (BMW Monarch) 1. Bev Hood, 2. Kim McMinnis, 3. Charlene Baker, 4. Darcy Wasylik, 5. Marion Ryan, 6. Danita Woodward.

JUNIOR HORSE - a Western or English: (Allen Warawa and Family) 1. Charlene Baker, 2. Bev Hood, 3. Sherry Menard, 4. Shannon Leguerre, 5. Stacy Melnyk, 6. Faye Stone.

MAIDEN EXHIBITOR - I Cannot have won a 1st ribbon at any show except 4-H:

17 and Under: (Shamrock Valley Enterprises) 1. JoAnne Richer, 2. Amber Ferris, 3. Amanda Ferris, 4. Rhea Dallaire, 5. Erica Nielsen, 6. Naomi Carter.

18 and Over: (Lakeland Realty) 1. Winnie Mathison Waddell, 2. Nora Wyman.

ENGLISH PLEASURE - I 17 and Under: (Fossil Chemicals) 1. Shanna Baker, 2. Amanda Ferris, 3. Lee Trach, 4. Amanda Edwards, 5. Kelly Boulton, 6. Hana Morin.

ENGLISH EQUITATION - 17 and Under: (B & R Eckels) 1. Shanna Baker, 2. Lee Trach, 3. Amanda Edwards, 4. Kelly Boulton, 5. Amanda Ferris, 6. Hana Morin.

WALK AND TROT - 10 and Under: (E.P. Ag. Society) 1. Danielle Schnurer.

STICK HORSE - 6 and Under: (E.P. Ag. Society) 1. Kelsey Trach.

PLEASURE DRIVING - m Open: (Bumper to Bumper) 1. Jerry Blize.

ENGLISH PLEASURE - m 18 and Over: (Vincent Building Supplies) 1. Charlene Baker, 2. Kim McMinnis, 3. Joyce Larson, 4. Danita Woodward, 5. Marion Ryan, 6. Charman Franz.

ENGLISH EQUITATION - 18 and Over: (Capitol Drugs) 1. Danita Woodward, 2. Charlene Baker, 3. Kim McMinnis, 4. Joyce Larson, 5. Faye

Stone, 6. Marion Ryan.

FUN JUMP:

17 and Under: (Star Consulting).

18 and Over: (Treasury Branch) 1. Ruth Isley, 2. Charman Franz, 3. Danita Woodward.

PRE GREEN JUMPER: (Jorvik, Lakeland Oilfield) 1. Danita Woodward, 2. Ruth Isley.

WESTERN RIDING:

17 and Under: (Heavy Crude) 1. Shanna Baker, 2. Lana Graham, 3. Carmen Cormack, 4. Ashley Larson, 5. Stacy Melnyk, 6. Naomi Carter.

18 and Over: (L and M Ranch) 1. Darcy Wasylik, 2. Bev Hood, 3. Lynde Dybvig, 4. Charlene Baker, 5. Wanda Cormack, 6. Joyce Larson.

WESTERN REINING:

17 and Under: (PJ Ranch) 1. Shanna Baker (Seeker's Dollar Girl), 2. Stacy Melnyk, 3. Shanna Baker (Serene Liberty Lee), 4. Ashley Larson, 5. Carmen Cormack, 6. Amanda Ferris.

18 and Over: (JMB Crushing) 1. Lynde Dybvig, 2. Wanda Cormack, 3. Charlene Baker, 4. Joyce Larson, 5. Nora Wyman, 6. Darcy Wasylik.

TRAIL:

17 and Under: (Dave's Pizza) 1. Shanna Baker, 2. Stacy Melnyk, 3. JoAnne Richer, 4. Naomi Carter, 6. Ashley Larson, 6. Amanda Ferris.

18 and Over: (TD Bank) 1. Charlene Baker (Seeker's Dollar Girl), 2. Marion Ryan, 3. Charlene Baker (Serene Liberty Lee), 4. Bev Hood, 5. Joyce Larson, 6. Darcy Wasylik.

FREESTYLE REINING: (Eric Holthe) 1. Lynde Dybvig, 2. Marion Ryan, 3. Ashley Larson, 4. Joyce Larson, 5. Irene Smith, 6. Tie - Jaylene and Ruth Purdy.

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Three locals compete in the LRA finals

Three local competitors are off to the Lakeland Rodeo Dinals in St. Paul this weekend.

Darrell Wickham goes into the Bareback Bronc Riding finals in 6th place, while two young ladies will compete in

the Junior Barrel Racing. Erica Nielsen goes in to the finals in third place, while Pamela Veer is in sixth spot for the year.

Make sure you take in the Finals and cheer them on! Good luck, you three!